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EVIDENCE IN RAID n a raid at the frozery store of Albert the charge of violation of the liquor law. A bottle sald to contain alcohol was whited as evidence to Officer Peter Dris-all. The colice party also included Of-ters Shahan, P. Murphy, McFadden and

Witterford House Damaged by Fire. collar, entry and several partiday sight by a fire that started in the sitchen and was discovered by a Mr. Dickens, who was in charge of the house while the family was away. Frank Rose and Isham Rose resionded to Mrs. d Isbam Bose remonded to Mrs. chemic call for help and checked the ones with buckets of water until a fire company from New London arrived and was estimated at about \$500.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Norwich Housing Company is beech called for 4 o'cloci p. m. Friday. Sept. 18th. 1821 at the Chamber of Company to the Rooms in The Thames Loan and Frust Company bullising, in Norwich, to pensider and take action on the following cots adopted at a meeting of the directors of the mid Norwich Housing Company believed to terminate the corporate existence of The Norwich Housing Company. CORWICH HOUSING COMPANY

Duted at Norwich, Conn., this 12th day of August 1921.
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VARIOUS MATTERS

Labor's own holiday! Light vehicle lamps at 6.46 o'clock this vening. Today will be a triffe over thirteen

There will be the customary family picule outings today.

The office of Beynton & Boynton will reopen Tuesday morning, Sept. 6.—adv. Holiday travel choreward was good. although not particularly heavy. The school year at Norwich Free Academy will open Wednesday, Septem-ber 14th,

Business in most lines was brisk Sat-urday, because of the announced holt-day closing of stores today.

The building containing the Thames-ville store, damaged by fire in the late spring, is being repaired and painted. The New London Baptist association meets with the Third Baptist church n Greeneville, September 14th and 15th, The offices of Boynton & Boynton will copen Tuesday morning, Sept. 6.—adv.

At the Central Baptist church, Sunday t 6.26 p. m., at the meeting of of Y. P. U., the leader was Benjamin H. Palmer

To Inquirer: While Labor Day — the first Monday in September comes late this year, September 5th, in 1881 it fell on September 5th.

So low is the water in the ice pond op-posite the Witch Hazel mill at Uncas-ville that boys were fishing from mud-islands to the pond Saturday.

The September term of the Tolland county superior court will be farmally opened Tuesday morning with Judge George E Hinman on the bench.

Two sharks of the blue-back species were caught off Block Island the other day by Captain Frank Thompson and his son, Rilery, of the sloop Eleanor Louise.

Lieut.-Commander Robert Monroe. United States navy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Brewer of Hocka-num for a few days. He is stationed at the sub-base.

An artist visitor to Netwich pro-nounces the Archibald Torrance new house on McKiniey avenue one of the best examples of colonial architecture in Eastern Connecticut.

fordon in the building that was formation has men repairing the cattle shed and cetting the crounds in readiness. Preparatory to the fair and exhibition during September.

Following a midden change of the wind with indications of thunderstorms, the temperature dropped sharply Satur-day afternoon, following one of the most uncomfortable days, of the session. Sun-

Friends learned at the week end that Mr. and Mrs. George M. Skelly left New York for Santo Domingo several days earlier than originally planned, salling Wednesday on Meather Huron, the first stop Turk's Isle, in the Bahamas.

The Silk Association of America has just malled to its members in Connecti-Just malled to its members in Connecti-cut and elsewhere, with a request for them to send in criticisms and sugges-tions, the second and third reports of the Raw Silk Classification committee. Work on the 40-mile concrete highway between New London and Hartford is progressing. A. W. Bushell of Nor-wich, division engineer of the state high-way department, expects that the con-

way department, expects that the con-crete will all be laid by July 1, next

Plans to promote civil observation of the fiftieth anniversary of the great Chicago fire, so as to impress on people the need of proper observation of fire prevention are being discussed. The date was Oct. 18-19, 1871, Saturday and

It is stated by the Manchester Heraid that Mrs. William Barstow of Dan-ielson, who has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Julius Strong of North Main street, was agreeably surprised when a party of friends from Danielson motored down to visit her.

A passenger on steamer Empress of India, from Southampten, Aug. 25, and due in New York Saturday morning but delayed in docking until Sunday, was Miss Helen Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atwood, of Wauregan and Neptune Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Decker re-turned recently to their country home in Thompson, after a motor trip through the mountains to Wells River. V., where their daughter, Mss. Faith Decker, who returned with them had been spending the summer at Camp Farwell.

Farmers learn that the number of hogs on farms Sept, 1 is cerimated at 65.711,000, against the revised figures of 79.875,000 last year. The bigs advance in cotton has stimulated southern buying of side means and the foreign trade in lard last week has been very large.

People who make purchases in local stores and then deposit them in other peoples automobiles should be more careful to set the fight machine especially when the purchase is a pair of corsets and the machine picked out that of a well known young man. This is what bappened on Saturday evening as 2 well known young man found when he went to get his machine. He found the corsets lying on the seat and not knowing what to do with them took them into a nearby store where the owner can have them. Found Cornets in Antemobile.

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Seiden B. Manwaring, proprietor of the Church of The Transfiguration, in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Onwegatehite house, Waterford, and formory a member of the republican state contral committee has been successfully operated on for appendicitis in a hospital in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Of Norwich Town, and Harolf H. Blancar Connecticut sound to The Bulleton operated on for appendicitis in a hospital in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Of Norwich Town, and Harolf H. Blancar Connecticut sound to The Bulleton of The Bulleton operated on for appendicitis in a hospital in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Of Norwich Town, and Harolf H. Blancar Connecticut sound to The Bulleton of The Bulleton of The Transfiguration in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Of Norwich Town, and Harolf H. Blancar Connecticut sound to The Bulleton of The Transfiguration in New York city, Miss Winkred Welles, Of Norwich Town, and Harolf H. Blancar Connecticut sound to The Bulleton of The Bull

PERSONALS

Fred Williams of Norwich has been spending the week with friends at Pine Grove.

is representative for Alex M. Pasnik of this city, was a guest of Mr. Pasnik last

Mrs. Joseph B. Whittimere of Norwich has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stillman, of Saybrook.

Miss Monics M. Hoye, of Providence, s spending the holiday with her cousin, Mrs. Walter S. Skelly, of West Thames street, Norwich.

Mrs. Edward L. Greene of Yerrington avenue, is spending a few days at the home of her uncle. Nelson Roach of Stoddard's Wharf.

Mr. and Mra Morris Swain and fam-ny of Norwich have returned home after spending two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilcox, of Clinton.

Charles F. Whitney of Hamilin street was a week-end guest at the Pleasure Beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Merrill of New York, formerly of

Miss Alice Meynes of Washington, D. C. and Miss Mare Hinckley of Norwich have been guests at the summer home on Cape Cod of Harry E. Coleman of Washington

Mrs. George Howard and daughter Miss Eleanor, of Norwich, are gueste of the former's parents, Captain and Mrs. James P. Clark of Niantle, Mr. Howard spent the week end with them

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Norwich are guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Squires, who will return to Hartford (today) Monday, after spending the summer at Clinton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and little son, Harry, of Northampton, Mass., returned home Saturday after passing two weeks at Haughton's Cove, meets

two weeks at Haughton's Cove. of Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, who have been at the cove .. summer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merrill and young daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. John M. Bell) left Saturday morning for the home in Portland, Me. after spending several days in Norwich as the guest of Mrs. Bell's brother, John T. Broadhurst, of No. 48 Lafayette street. They made the trip by automobile. On the way home the narry were guests of relatives in Merrimae, Mass., over Saturday night and Sunday.

FUNEBALS Israel Aaron Cohen

Mrs. Richard B. Morrew.

Joel H. Fox.

The funeral of Joel H. Fox was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home in Oakdale, in the town of Montville. The attendance of relatives and friends was large and there were many beautiful floral remembrances.

Rev. Edward J. Ayers of this city conducted the service. Burial took place in the Fox cemetery at Oakdale and a committal service was read at the grave.

The correspondence of Parade.

Formation of Parade.

Rt. Rev. John G. Murray who was to have been one of the speakers was unable to be present on such a memorable occasion.

Governor's Patriotic Address.

The principal address of the afternoon was by Governor Everett J. Lake.

Governor Lake was greeted with appliance and cheers as he rose to address and cheers as he rose to address.

the Fox cement, at Canada and a committed service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Ayera. Undertaker C. A. Gager of this city was in charge A. Gager of the funeral.

PLEASANT VIEW:

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The season will end with a rush over Labor Day and both hotels are filled. A tax of four mills was assessed at the meeting of the Picasant View fire district held last week, and a committee composed of the following was appointed to secure adequate fire protection for the resort: James Collins, C. B. Bliven. William F. Saunders, Dr. Albert H. Spicer, Jr., and Samuel H. Davis.

Recent arrivals at the Picasant View house include Mrs. M. J. Waters and Miss M. C. Waters of Moosup; John A. Canningham of Norwich.

Wigwam suests included W. H. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson, Miss Emma Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larue Bliven, Mrs. R. B. Sherman, and Mrs. C. W. Murdock of Norwich. James B. Mullin and family have returned to Norwich, after passing the season at their cottage.

A crowd of 606 attended the battle of music Wednesday evening between Mulianey's orchestra of New London.

Pass Pharmacy Examinataions.

Howard Randall of this city has been natified that he has passed the state loard of pharmacy examinations and is now a registered pharmacist. Willard Booth of this city has received notifica tion that he has passed the examinations for assistant pharmacist. Both Mr. Randall and Mr. Booth are employed at Lerou's drug store on Main

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Arthur H. Brewer had as his guest during the past week Amos P. Hitch-cock, of New Lebanon, N. Y., formerly of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Byrnes, who have been spending August with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes, have returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell and Goorge Washington (William F. O'Neil) tamily are at their home on Crescent wrest, having spent the summer at their cottage in Harwichport, Mass.

Saturday afternoon at a p'clock, at The aides to Chief Marshal John A.

UNVEIL JEANNE D'ARC MONUMENT TO WAR HEROES AT PLAINFIELD



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Tow, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Hourigan Bros. (Relatives from Jewett City, New London and other places were present at the service. Charles T. Potter, superintendent of the Holiness Mission, officiated at the service. The parlor official acted as bearers and burial took place in Mapiewood cemetery.

Joel H. Fox.

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The ceremonies began at 3 o'clock with a large parade in which nearly 500 people participated. The parade formed near the railroad station and marched through the principal streets of the vi-

Assistant Marshal Henry Fontaine. Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Amelia Vanasse Veterans of the World War. Gov. Everett J. Lake.

The floats and novelties in the parade were very attractive and were greeted with much applause along the line of The Enights of Culumbus float march. The Enights of Chiumbus float attracted much attention and won first prize for the floats. This float was trimmed by Morgan Cronin of Norwich and represented Liberty on Her Throne. She was surrounded by Uncle Sam and the navy and army. Miss Geneweve Byans was Liberty, William Mercier, Uncle Sam, and the saller, Clifford Muldoon. Others on the float were Rita Mercier, Cecelia Mercier, Irene Mercier, Isabelle Flynn, Blanche Vincent, Annelte Colombe, Claire O'Neil, Fidelis O'Neil, Florence Connell, Catherine Foy, Loretta Couture, Mabel Muldoon and Irene Evans. Another attractive float was that of the Children of Mary, which also represented the Goddess of Liberty. Those on this float were Irene Jolicouer, Lillian Crooks,

Alma Beausoliel, Bernadette Jolicouer and Ida Levesque. The Spirit of '76 was a novel attrac-Mrs William H. Palmer and son, H. Reynolds Paimer have motored back to beRusha, drum, Louis Colburn and Robtown, after passing the season at North Scitnate Beach, Mass.

Riding in an old fashioned coach were Riding in an o

the offats and best decorated automobiles were awarded. The prize for the best float went to the Plainfield Knights of Columbus and the first prize for the best decorated automobile went to Walter Dougherty and the second to a Williamstle man. The prizes were silver tups suitably engraved. The judges were silver tups suitably engraved. The judges were Arenibald Mitchell of Norwich. Charles Heaps, Mrs. Ramuel Butterworth, of Plainfield, Rev. John J. McCabe of Jewett City, Rev. David Coembs of Plainfield, Mrs. Hodges of Plainfield.

Medals For the Seldler Bays.

Medals For the Seldler Bays. Ceremonies of Unveiling.

After the parade nearly 2,000 poopie, many from all parts of eastern Connecticut, assembled in front of the
stand that was creeted on the lawn of
the rectory where the unveiling and the
exercises took place. The address of
welcome was given by Rev. R. P. Mosrissey, rector of St. John's church. Rev.
Pather Morrissey said:

We are gial to welcome our suburtian neighbors to Plainfield rodey to
Governor Lake was the first to receive a medial and then one was pre-

welcome was given by Rev. R. P. Morrissey rector of St. John's church. Rev. Pather Morrissey said:

We are slad to welcome our suburhan neighbors to Plainfield today to participate in this ceremony of paying a lasting tribute to our heroes. If is with a different spirit that we assemble today, it is with a spirit of patricities in the never dies. We are honoring our boys, who went to save this country and its ideals from the hands of the invasier. We are performing a duty to these boys and at the same time setting a fine example of patricitism for our children and those that will come after us. We are glad to be able to welcome the bays who have come back but there is one from this parish who did not come back his was the supreme sacrifice. He was Joseph Vanasse. The other boys were more foriunate but sach and every one of them was willing to make the great sacrifice for his country. They went to preserve the democracy of this speath nation of ours and it is up to us to carry on the work in being true amelicane and true men. It makes no difference to what church we belong as long as we are true sons of God. If we want to keep the colors forever bright we must be true to God and country. It is up to us as voters to see that men and not old women are placed in office and no man should be heremitted to ride into office on his church or organization. It should be his qualities as a man that place his church or organization. It should be his qualities as a man that place his church or organization. It should be his qualities as a man that place his difference to what church we belong as long as we are true sons of God. If we want to keep the colors forever bright we must be true to God and country. It is up to us as voters to see that men and not old women are placed in office and no man should be here men who can carry on the significant and williams and of baby alongaid the road in Thompson, last Monday.

his qualities as a man that place him doned a 14 menths old baby alongside there. Men who can carry on the spetter of Washington and Lincoln.

Miss Gray admitted her guilt in court

Peace Governor Everett J. Lake.

Address in French. Following Rev. Fr. Keefe's talk Rev. U. O. Bellerose anoke in French to the people. He spoke of the ideals that America stands for and urged a areater sufficient of the nation by those who were born on other soil. Rt. Rev. John G. Murray who was

plause and cheers as he rose to ad-dress the audience. The governor in his opening remarks said: What chance

the ceremonies began at 5 o'clock with tree parade in which nearly 500 peoparticipated. The parade formed has a politician against such speakers as the sudience. The governor in this opening remarks said: What chance has a politician against such speakers such speakers as he sudience. The governor in that city, stated on Sunday that he had his opening remarks said: What chance has a politician against such speakers suc been licked until the last French man and woman had been pushed into the Atlantic ocean by the Germans Then imperior came to the aid of the world. It was at this time that the Germans determined to try out the courage of the american youth. Were we fighters or were we not? The Germans threw a force of 2,500 of their picked men, finely equipped and the best fighters in all Germany, against a force of 250 Americans. What was the result? The little handful of America's youth stood off the best Germany had and held until the re-inforcements could be brought up. It was the test of Americans, it showed to the world and to the Germans that America bred fighting men.

You have chosen well in your mont-

plifies all that is patriotic. It stands there in mute appeal to us to do our duly and carry on the ideals of liberty and carry on the ideals of liberty and equality. We cannot load our dulies on to our shoulders but must do our share for the great principles of liberty. Our boys have shown us the courage of America and Prough them, we made our promise. Let us do our part to fulfill that promise.

As the Star Spannied Banner and La

were Samuel Butterworth, Charles Heaps and Joseph Stubbs. The squad of cavalry was Henry Fon-taine, Emile Cote, Robert Ainsworth, Joseph Lobresque and William Sharkey.

Father Keefe Speaks.

Father Morrissey then introduced Rev. W. A. Keefe of Norwich. Rev. Father Keefe said in part:

Miss Gray appeared in East Thomp-

Harding in peace and as we rallied to home in the carry part of last week the call of our war governor. Marcus Holcomb let us rally to the call of

the girl were found by Constable Nolan at Mangarella's sister's house in Can-When brought back here Mangarella claimed that it was his intention to marry the girl and he had a marriage license to show which had been taken out in Boston after he had made application and waited five days which are re quired under to Massacusetts law. As he was not able to get bonds he remained locked up here over Sunday for his appearance in the police court this (Monday) morning.

LAFAYETTE MADE TOUR by underwent an operation at the Hast-torney Thomas F. Dorney of New London, who is one of the 36 candidates big toe on his right foot. for election to the council of seven in that city, stated on Sunday that he had just secured by purchase from Frank Ferrin of Niantic a valuable antique in

You have chosen well in your monn-ment for the spirit of Jeanne D'Arc ty-pifies all that is patriotic. It stands there in more smeal to us to do our

The aides to Chief Marshal John A. Leahy were Henry Fontaine; assistant marshal, Joseph Curran, Stanley Sullivan, Walter Ring, Edwin Murphy, Timothy Driscoll Victor Vincent, Joseph Marshall, Arthur Pechle and Joseph Carran, Bandan Vincent, Roy Lamothe and Raymond Woods.

Dayon. Marshall, Arthur Pechie and Joseph
Dayon.

Prizes Are Awarded.

Risting with Governor Lake in his car: After the speaking the awards for the police.

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An artist visite to Newton and Carlot parties are suggested of colonial architecture in bases on McKinky avenues on of the bases of the

and o'der boys was taken Saturday afternoon, when fishing, swimming and the ing comprised the main sports. Every one of the hikers boasted of his ability

at fishing upon return and claimed that the snapper blues are thick and planty down the river. Invited to Gredon Exercises Faith Trumbull chapter, Danghters of the American Revolution, has been invited to the Monument house, Groton, Sopt. 6, at 3 o'clock (daylight eaving lime) when exercises for the anniver-eavy of the battle of Groton Heights will be held.



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